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A TRAGICAL TALE OF THE TROPICS.

Jean Jacques Knyfe was a jolly far, Abourd of the steamsh's Golden Star,
That belongs to the ly old what d'ye
call.
And sail from New Y o Aspinwall.

Kitty Bo Peep was a dusky maid. Whose father was in the banana trade; Oranges, too, were in his way. And the Bo Peeps lived at Panama Bay. One day Jean Jacques Knyfe left his ship, And across the Isthmus he took a trip; And in his wanderings who should be

But Kitty asleep 'neath a mango tree.

Under a mange tree fast asleep.
With her head on her arm lay sweet Ho
Peep;
She looked like an angel—minus wings—
In her snow-white muslin and other things.

And Jean he looked and shivered his And swore an oath of tremembous size, That any party might take his hat, If he'd ever seen a sight like that,

Kitty Bo Peep started up in alarm, And Jacques Knyle offered to her his arm; You'd a thought he'd a known her a year

If you'd only seen the kisses he threw. 'Twas love at drst sight, I'm sure, with he,

And ditto it was, I know, with she; She promised to meet him and tell her That night, at nine, in the pine-apple

And there, at that witching hour of June,
They whispered their love 'neath the
round full moon;
He held her fast in his manly arms,
And fastened his eyes on her dusky

The ring-tailed monkeys sported round, And the speckled snakes squirmed o'er the ground; The erocodile paused in his wild career, When he heard their low-toned voices near,

Ominous bour! sad to relate! A coopen to dropped on Jean Jacques Knyle's pate; It doubled him up—she gave a yell— And down a cold corpus Jean Jacques

Bo Peep she shricked for a glass of rum And an ounce of a kind of native gum. Which the generous neighbors, quick as flash, Kindly supplied her with—for cash. She mixed them together, and every

speek She-drank, and fell on her Jean Jacques neek; Then smothed her hair and laid by his side. And bidding farewell to Bo Peop, died.

They buried them under the Ginkgo Jean Jacques Knyfe and Kluy Bo P., And around the foot of the Ginkgo's

The mourners, I'm sorry to say, got drunk. And over Jean Jacques' and Bo Peop's

The wind and the bald-faced monkeys rave; This for a trysting place they choose— The aforesaid monkeys and kangarasy.

Strangers, if ever you pass that way, Remember the lovers of Panama Bay; Find the Glukgo tree under which they where the gay gorillas their vigils keep.

WANT TO SECEDE. - We understand that the South-enders are so entirely disgusted with the removal of the County Seat to Reno that they are determined to cut loose from Washoe and unite their fortunes with Ormsby county-can't stand the taxes. Now, there are some very good men in the South End, with whom we should be sorry to part, and to whom, rather than part, we should be in favor of making liberal concessions. Instigated solely by that liberal spirit, the north end will enter into an agreement that from and after this date, all persons desirous of being set off to Ormsby shall set her free once more. She then rewith us, only such rate of taxation on the fairly assessed value of their levies on the property of its citizens. This fear of taxation indulged in by the citizens of Washoe Valley is as Crescent.

The compositors' cases in the mission printing house in China have each over six thousand compartments for the numerous letters of the Chinese alphabet. The cases are built in the form of an ampitheater, and the compositor stands in the middle. Every letter he sets in he selects has, we believe, remained here ever from the six thousand.

A man was divorced from his wife

her out to the congregation.

SKETCH OF MRS LAURA FAIR'S LIFE.

[From San Francisco Matinee.] At the age of 16, Miss Laura Hunt was considered the most beautiful girl in Alabama. At this time, the family, consisting of the mother, a widow with ten daughters and a son, removed to New Orleans, where they lived in reduced circumstances, until Laura married a husband in the person of a wealthy wholesale grocer by the name of Strong, from Massachusetts, and old enough to be her grandfather. Though not a "young man's slave," she was by no means an "old man's darling," for Strong proved himself to be an ugly, drunken brute, treating his fair wife so savagely that she fain sought consolation and sympathy from other sources than her own fireside. Matters went from bad to worse, until they culminated in the usual application for a divorce, which threatened to bring to light some startling disclosures, not only instances of the husband's brutality, but also in regard to the peculiar relations existing between the wife and her sympathizing friends, prominent among whom was a remarkably handsome young man by the name of Grayson. The public curiosity, however, was

not satisfied; for death stepped in just before the suit was to have been brought to trial, and in the guise of that mild monster-delirium tremens -removed "ye gentle" grocer to another sphere, leaving Laura by no means a disconsolate widow. In a marvellously short space of time, she married the handsome Grayson, to be as speedily divorced.

At the age of 18, Laura, with her mother and brother, came to California. The sister meanwhile had married a friend of Laura's first husband, and was estranged from her estimable relatives, who opened a boarding house. This was in 1856, Soon after their arrival, a strange gentleman who became acquainted with her, after a short courtship, offered his hand and heart, was necepted, and she became Mrs. Laura

In 1862, her husband committed suicide. Soon after this occurrence Mrs. left Virginia City with a wealthy man of this State, visiting Lower California and Mexico, and returning alone with plenty of money.

In 1863, Mr. Crittenden, who was engaged in a number of large mining suits involving thousands of dollars, went to Virginia City and remained there until 1865, boarding at the Fair Hotel. It was during the height of the rebellion that Laura showed her Southern proclivities by words, and sometimes by carrying through the streets a Confederate flag in an aggressive manner. Bitter words often arose between her and the Union man with whom she was living, and one day when the latter attempted to show his patriotism by nailing to the flag staff the Stars and Stripes near the hotel. Laura became so exasperated that she shot him on the spot.

In the trial which ensued, she was so ably defended by Mr. Crittenden whose sympathies were also Southern—that a verdiet of acquittal was rendered.

From that time commenced their friendship, which terminated in the assassination of the Senator, who lavished a fortune on this woman, so notorious, so deprayed, so shame-

In 1866, Laura came to New York, stopping at the New York Hotel. Immediate on her arrival, she sent for a lawyer whom she had known in New Orleans, and requested him to CHANGE OF TIME. make a safe investment of her money, placing, to his surprise, property amounting to \$70,000 at his disposal. This fortune is now all invested in gold bearing bonds under Mrs. Fair's

exclusive control. Returning to San Francisco, she married a wealthy gentleman by the name of Schneider, with whom she lived but six weeks, when a divorce pay, on condition of their remaining newed her friendship with Mr. Crittenden. In 1868 she again appeared in New York at the Grammerey Park property as the county of Ormsby Hotel, where she remained four months, vainly waiting the arrival of S A. M., 12 M. AND 4 P. M. a gentleman who had fallen desperately in love with her on the steamer baseless as the fears of certain ranch- from San Francisco to Panama, at ers that Beck's bill is calculated to which latter place he had left to go ruin the farming interest. - [Reno on an expedition for the discovery of treasure concealed by pirates on a hitherto unknown Island in the Pa-

After waiting four long months, and hearing no tidings from the absent treasure seeker, in sad disappointment she left New York and once more returned to San Francisco -proud Queen of the Occident-and

since. Whatever may be the misfortunes or faults of the mother, no and she married another, where-upon husband No. 1 inquired of No. little child, who is even scarcely old 2. "What relation are you to me?" enough to be responsible for its own acts. Upon the reception of the are, "said No. 1, "you are my stepnews of the killing of Col. A. P. enough to be responsible for its own husband, I stepped out and you Crittenden, her little daughter, aged about 13 years, was sent home about 13 years, was sent home from the San Jose Convent. Did A disturbed preacher remarked, this act of the mother render this "If the cross-eyed lady in the side innocent hearted little child an unaisle, with red hair and a blue bon- fit associate for her former playnet, don't stop talking, I must point | mates? Or do these learned and over-scrupulous theologians believe

that the human mind-whether sinfully disposed or purely inclined-is handed down like an heir loom from one generation to another, which the child must follow no matter how educated? They did not pause to consider, it seems, that the child may have (according to their belief of transmission) inherited more of the good qualities of the father than bad from the mother, which more than

made an off-set in its favor. But we are digressing. Mrs. Fair, since her imprisonment, has been almost constantly attended by her mother and daughter, and seeing none others but her physicians and attorneys. Her late husband, Mr. Schneider, from whom she was divorced, called to see her, but she declined to see him.

On the "best authority" the Providence (R. I.) Journal says that a comet of large size will suddenly make its appearance on the night of June 12, 1875, and "during the next four weeks the fate of the world will be decided."

A girl at Springfield, Ohio, who danced with her corset pulled up to the last hole, was the next day put in a hearse that was pulled up to the last hole that had been dug in the graveyard.

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